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Pelham and Welland art studios are preparing for their summer tour inviting visitors to see them at work and to talk about what they do.

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■ PARTY: A springtime tradition



WAYNE CAMPBELL Staff Photo

E.L. Crossley Secondary School band pulls out the rain gear Friday to march in its hometown Fenwick Lions Carnival parade.

Fenwick Lions Carnival has village smiling

WAYNE CAMPBELL
PelhamNEWS staff

describe it"
He called it a great display.

A fireworks display Saturday night drew spectators into Fenwick from all over.

It was a highlight of the Fenwick Lions Carnival.

"People came in by the hundreds and hundreds," said Lion Mike Hunter.

"There's no other way to

Hunter said a switch in midway ticket sales to a \$20-a-day ride format

went over well.

"We saw a lot of people wearing those coloured wrist bands," said Hunter about an arrangement with midway operators Crown Amusements.

The carnival, which stretches back more than a half-century, remained lucky with the weather.

"It was a little cool and damp Friday, which

affected attendance," said Hunter. "But we made up for it on Saturday."

Sunday remained steady. It was only after Bessie did her thing at the cow plow that the skies darkened. The carnival had wrapped up when heavy rains hit the region Sunday night.

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■ COUNCIL

Recreational facilities report due out in August

WAYNE CAMPBELL
PelhamNEWS Staff

PELHAM — Don't expect to see a draft of a report on the future of recreational facilities for Pelham before August.

Following a closed meeting Wednesday, Ward 3 Coun. John Durley, chair of town council's recreational facilities committee, said a confidential draft of the committee's final report won't go to town council's general committee until then.

A timetable for release of the report and for public open houses on it will be presented at the Monday's town council meeting, said Durley.

Last week's a three-hour closed meeting dealt with questions from Ward 1 Coun. Larry Clark and Mayor Dave Augustyn, and other committee members.

The report will go to council's general committee in August, partly to ensure everyone with an interest in recreational issues, such as building a community complex, will have an opportunity to see it and comment.

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REPORT

Two open houses

FROM PAGE 1

Many people will be away on holidays during the summer, explained Durley.

The town will hold two open houses, one at each end of the town, in September.

After those meetings, town council and staff will assess public reaction and comments on the report.

A final report would then be drawn up and accepted by council.

"We want to get it done in time for preparation of the 2012 capital budget," said Durley. "That would start in November."

Originally, it was hoped to have a draft report, which would include comments on a community centre and possible twin-pad arena, ready for last fall.

However, it was delayed by the October municipal election.

That was followed by a change in membership of the committee following the election.

Newly elected Clark and Ward 2 Councillor Catherine King joined the committee. It also includes Durley, Mayor Dave Augustine as an ex officio member and senior town staff.

The committee was appointed in 2008 to review the recreational needs of the town and suggest projects for the future.

It brought back an interim

report in 2009. It led to a wider study that would include cost estimates and long-term plans. This final report is the one now in the confidential draft stage.

Durley said the recreational facilities committee is talking about more issues and facilities than a possible recreation centre.

"It involves the Steve Bauer trails, the arena, soccer fields, ball fields, parks, the Old Pelham Town Hall, the swimming pool and a lot of other things," he said.

Among ideas referred to the committee over the past couple of years are a recreation centre, twin-pad arena, community and medical centre, and sharing recreational resources with neighbouring communities such as Welland and Thorold.

The delay of its final report is both bad and good, Durley said.

The time taken to bring the new members up to date and deal with various issues they raise will strengthen the final result, he said.

"I think the public will be pleased with what we finally come up with," he said.

Mayor Dave Augustine said the committee will want extensive input from the public.

He said the report will relate to a secondary zoning plan for the East Fonthill housing development and the Pelham Official Plan. They will also go to the public in the fall.



Mayor Dave Augustine holds a Live & Everyday passport and community services co-ordinator Katie Thorpe has draw prizes available for users of the passport. During June, which is Recreation and Parks Month, the town is encouraging residents to enjoy recreational facilities in the town by doing activities listed in the passport such as visiting the award-winning playgrounds like this one in Marlene Stewart Streit Park. Passports are available at town hall or on line at www.pelham.ca.

WAYNE CAMPBELL Staff Photo

He said the town will probably zone a 32-acre property at Rice and Regional Rd. 20 as "mixed use" so as not to delay the secondary or official plans.

Any major project, such as a recreation centre, would require funding from upper levels of government, he said.

When and if that money becomes available would affect the timing of such a project.

"With the play grounds, for example, we thought it would take years," he said about a replacement of equipment.

However, federal and provincial infrastructure funds last year allowed the town to upgrade nine parks in one year.

The recreational facilities committee was one of three special committees set up by

the previous town council in 2008.

The other two dealt with more immediate projects: a new Fenwick fire station and a replacement for the Maple Acre branch of the Pelham Public Library.

The fire station committee has wrapped up its work with the construction of a new station, which will open in June.

A replacement of the Maple Acre library branch has been stalled by a change in municipal membership. It is also waiting for the Ward 1 byelection. The new town councillor is expected to sit as a council representative on the committee.

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■ LIONS

Carnival a spring tradition

FROM PAGE 1

Friday's carnival-opening parade, which included five music groups of marching bands and float riders, brought out spectators who lined Balfour, Canboro and Church streets.

"I took a drive along the route just before the parade started and there were children, parents, seniors all

tucked under umbrellas," he said about a spitting drizzle.

"It was great to see a couple of dozen children with decorated bikes in the parade, that's what it's all about."

The Fenwick Lions Carnival is a major spring time tradition in Fenwick.

It has drawn tie-in activities such as a fundraising barbecue by the Friends of Maple Acre Library, an

open house by the Greater Niagara Model Railway Engineers at its Fenwick clubhouse and a garage sale by the Fenwick Firefighters Association.

"People look forward to it," Hunter said. "Sometimes we don't know how, but it all comes together."

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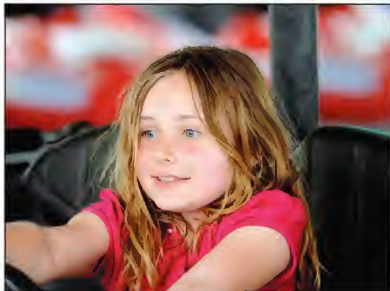
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Children turn bikes into floats during the Fenwick parade.



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Plant and penny sale are promoted as highlights of the Fenwick Lions Carnival during the carnival parade.



DAVE JOHNSON Staff Photo

Eight-year-old Autumn Prout reacts as her bumper car hits another at Fenwick Lions' 2011 carnival at Centennial Park.



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Two girls ride the Scrambler at Fenwick Lions 2011 carnival on Saturday.

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EDITOR

Mayor's gala works well

The Pelham Mayor's Gala has become an important bridge for community support of worthy causes.

Rather than dropping them on the local taxpayer, residents have a choice on whether to contribute.

Last week, the gala raised about \$27,000 net, that is, after the bills are paid for the venue, food, entertainment and so forth. Much was donated.

Organizers will relate the proceeds among five worthy, related causes. Each could have ended up in a small corner of the residential tax bill.

E.L. Crossley Secondary School had asked the town to contribute to its new science block in the gymnasium. It doesn't fall under education funding.

Similarly, its rowing club was struggling to purchase a new boat it is calling the Pride of Pelham. It came to town council for help.

The local based 613 Lincoln and Welland Army Cadet Corps is sending members on an educational tour to the 95th anniversary of the Battle of Vimy Ridge in northern France. It asked the town to sponsor one cadet.

The 1st North Pelham scouting group will host Scottish scouts this summer and asked the town to help it pay for new tents.

Town council could have pushed all these requests through the hard debate around the town's operating budget. They may have fallen by the wayside as councillors as wary about setting precedents. Instead, Mayor Dave Augustyn put the requests on the list of gala causes.

The mayor's gala approach to community fundraising is common across Ontario. Welland, St. Catharines, Mississauga, Pickering, Markham, North York and Drayton have similar events.

The mayor's gala concept works well in a prosperous community like Pelham.

comment

The Times (Square) – They Are a'Changin'



Arnie Dyker

The country store around the corner and down the block from the country house occupied by Donna Jean and her odd little man is undergoing a revamp.

Unless he really likes something, which is rare, he seems to feel better when everything stays more or less the same.

That certainly includes the homely little store around the corner.

When the couple first set up shop in the hamlet more than 20 years ago, that store had a sign above the

entrance that announced in letters half as big as the whole storefront, "Times Square."

The irony was delicious and, for Arnie, that sign on that store was almost as much a landmark of the tiny town as Mrs. Comfute's 500 year old maple tree, a five minute walk from the store's front doors.

Six years ago that sign came down, and ever since then the store goes by the label "Avondale!" In big letters, with a small sign accompanying that one that says "Western Union," to let the immigrant farm workers know that this is the place they can use to stay in touch with their families way down Mexico way.

Nothing wrong with a sign outside a place that identifies what it is and one of the vital functions it serves.

But compared to "Times Square" informing you that you are smack in the heart of the great metropolis of North Pelham, just plain "Avondale"

sure lacks romance.

Kinda disappointing. And now here we are barely a half dozen years past that distress-causing event, and here we go again.

More changes. This latest was discovered three days ago when Arnie hopped into the car to take the 30 second drive to get some sour cream – because, without sour cream, what kind of fun-lover's candle-lit racho dinner can you have, and without your local country store, how can you go about getting your hands on emergency sour cream without driving all the way (10 minutes each way) to the big city of Fonthill, Ontario? By the time you got back, the ambience would be lost and the dinner would be ruined.

It isn't the distance that's the problem, or even the time. It's the fact that if you are going into the big city, you have to get dressed up fancy since, when seen in the big city, you

must not give the impression that you are some kind of small-town bumpkin.

That means taking off the track pants you've been wearing all day and replacing them with real pants. Then you have to consider the whole shirt thing. – "Should I put on a real shirt? This is a pretty good T-shirt I've got on – only got the one little tear under the armpit. What about if I throw on a spring jacket? That'll cover everything up and nobody will notice."

By the time you've decided, the mental strain alone has sucked all the ambience down the drain like a fly being flushed down a toilet.

When you're whipping down the road to the local country store, everybody along the way who are, the folks who mind the store and the folks who go there for their own supplies. You wear what you've got on, unless, of course, it's your Stunfield's and nothing else.

You've gotta show a little class.

But you don't have to go overboard trying to make a big impression over a half-pint of sour cream.

You're gone in two seconds and back in three minutes. Almost like you never left the house.

Well, Am's ambience was ruined this week anyway, because when he stepped through the portal, the whole side of the one room store where they keep the newspapers and the birdseed and the salt for your water softener and 25 other valuable items was nothing more than an empty box of open air with a sign in front announcing: "Renovating."

Law, the young lady working behind the counter, explained that the now empty space might become a storage area.

Or another store. This dead end possibility knocked Old Am for a serious loop.

This is not at all what he's been pining for ever since the original sign came down.

He just wants the sign out front that says "Times Square."

He doesn't want it to BE Times Square. Badly rattled, he did manage to ask the young lady the question that was seeping into his mind like Thomson's Water Seal on the fence out behind the barn:

"It that happens, can I still wear my jammies?"

Arnie Dyker is a writer living in Pelham



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Rotary Club of Fonthill president Pat Duncan, left, presents a cheque for \$500 to director Stephanie Stowe of Pelham Public Library. Each year the Rotary Club gives the library \$500 on behalf of speakers at its Wednesday morning meetings. Stowe said the library uses it to buy non-fiction books or audio books. Duncan said Rotary has a special interest in promoting literacy.

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Remy Majumder, left, Emily Miller and Olivia Karner sing Karaoke at Glyn A. Green Public School during its annual fun fair on Friday.



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Natasha Bronn, 7, guided by brother Patrick, 10, try to get a penne on a piece of spaghetti in a game at Glyn A. Green Public School's annual fun fair on Friday.

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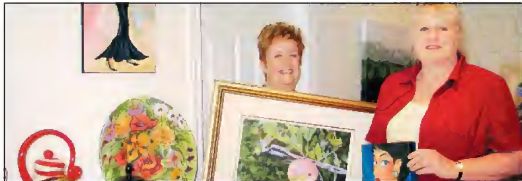
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■ **TOUR:** 10 artists at 10 Pelham and Welland studios

Artists invite visitors into their work space June 11-12



Welland painter Pat Hafnar, left, and ceramic potter Patricia Panquin of Niagara-on-the-Lake will share Hafnar's studio at 106 Welland Place in Welland with Joyce Berry Niagara-on-the-Lake and Jim Kerr of Niagara Falls during the Artists Studio Tour June 11 and 12.

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The annual Artists Studio Tour will remain constant for visitors but will draw artists from a wider area.

Pat Hafnar said an advantage of the Welland-Pelham Tour is the ease of traveling among the studios from northern Welland to Fonthill, Ridgville and Fenwick.

This year it will add artists, not by adding studios, she said, but by having more guest artists.

Hafnar, for example, will have three guests, Patricia Panquin, Joyce Berry of Niagara-on-the-Lake and Jim Kerr of Niagara Falls, at her Welland studio at 106 Gretel Pl.

In all, 14 professional artists with a variety of painting, sculpting, drawing and other styles will work and chat with visitors at 10 studios during the tour on Saturday June 11 and Sunday June 12.

The Studios are open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

"It's a nice drive up Niagara St. to Port Robinson Rd. down to Quaker and along Canboro through Ridgville to Fenwick," Hafnar said.

Niagara-on-the-Lake used to have a studio tour but it became too awkward as it added studios. Visitors come from Niagara-on-the-Lake through Niagara Falls to Port Erie to visit studios, she said.

This year the Pelham-Welland tour has increased its number of sponsors who appear on a coloured map and guide.

Visitors will carry passports which can be entered into door-prize draws.

The artists love the tour and encouraged organizers to continue them, said

Hafnar.

Kimberly Makkreel, who has a studio on Canboro Rd. in Ridgville, said "you meet so many neat people" among the visitors.

Jodi Krah has a visual arts studio on Haisi St. in Fonthill that has been part of a garden tour but this is the first time it will be on a studio tour.

"I'm looking forward to it,"

Monique Mulder-Wallace will open her pottery studio on Port Robinson Rd. for the first time. She will show off her jewellery and pottery.

Oil painter Maria Cozzi has had her studio on Effingham St. in Ridgville for a number of years.

"You enjoy talking to people about what you are doing,"

Toyce Chanpen Hayes will have Diane Slaight as a guest artist. She said it is a pleasant change to have visitors. "You usually work alone."

Other artists on the tour are Beverly Sneath, Mary Ellen Walker, Vanessa Brownbridge, and Mary Powley.

This is a free self-guided tour. Tour brochures can be picked up at Pelham Public Library branches in Fonthill and Fenwick, local stores, Zest Restaurant, Rice Road Greenhouse and each of the participating studios.

The tour of 10 local artists studios, in north Welland at the Hafnar Studio 106 Gretel Place, (Quaker and St. Lawrence) where you can pick up your brochure with tour map and your Passport.

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Local artists with a variety of styles prepare for a summer Artists Studio Tour on June 11 and 12. Kim Makkreel of Ridgville, left, has a pastel painting of a barnyard. Jodi Krah of Fonthill with a cement rhubarb leaf made from a real leaf, and Monique Mulder-Wallace of Fonthill with a piece of blackstone pottery and necklace.



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■ **EDUCATION:** Bud Ker and Jim Summersides recognized for their dedication

Public speaking awards honour two local veterans

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Pelham Centre Public School remembers years of service to the cause of remembrance.

It has named two public speaking awards after Bud Ker and Jim Summersides. The Second World War veterans and members of Royal Canadian Legion Branch 613 became regulars at local school Remembrance Day ceremonies.

They organized and promoted the legion's poetry, essay, poster and public speaking contests by visiting schools and talking to students.

"It was being teaching for 35 years, mostly in Pelham, and these gentlemen have been there bringing the message to remember," those who died in war, said principal Ken Gennings.

It was time that we recognize that dedication." Last week, Summersides and Bud Ker's daughter, Nancy Angle, presented the Jim Summersides Junior Public Speaking Award to Ethan Fawcett and the Bud Ker Public Speaking Award to Lucas Steingart.

Fawcett spoke about John

Lennon and Steigart about self-esteem in their winning speeches.

Ker died at 88 in March 2010 and this was the second presentation of the award.

The Second World War Spitfire pilot who won the Distinguished Flying Cross, was a teacher and later principal of Pelham District High School.

"He had a longtime interest in education and especially in remembrance activities," said Angle.

"He never said much about what happened in the war although occasionally something would slip out," she said. "I read the letters he sent home, which give you a feeling for the time."

Summersides served with the 1st Special Service Force a Canadian-American unit that became known as the Devil's Brigade.

"Bud was my hero," he said about his partner who guided the organization and co-ordination of the legion's school program.

Summersides, 87, said it is always a challenge to talk to students about the need to remember those who served and what they died for.

However, "with wars in Afghanistan, Iran, Iraq and

such places" more people are now able to relate to what veterans tell them, he added.

"I do it for all my friends I left behind," he said. "And for all those I have met since then."

Gennings said many teachers, let alone students, are too young to have much connection to the world wars but the memories do stay alive through people like Summersides and Ker.

"We are fortunate in Pelham to have a close relationship between the schools and the Canadian Legion branch. It's part of being a small town."

Angle said you don't see

that in larger communities such as Niagara Falls where she works.

Standing outside Pelham Centre after the presentation, Summersides reflected on it. Too often remembrance is forgotten on Nov. 12.

"You should wear the poppy 365 days of the year, and 366 during leap year," he said.

"When I came back after the war I promised myself to remember all those we left behind, not for their good, but for the good of all the other people."

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Jim Summersides, left, and Bud Ker's daughter Nancy Angle present the Jim Summersides Junior Public Speaking Award and the Bud Ker Public Speaking Award to Ethan Fawcett, left, and Lucas Steingart.



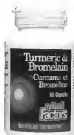
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Third mayor's gala raises \$27,000

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Thanks to the generosity of sponsors, donors and guests, the Third Annual Pelham Mayor's Gala raised more than \$27,000 in support of five different youth-focused projects Sunday at Lookout Point Golf Course, Fonthill.

The final total surprised the mayor, who was confident going in of a \$22,000 net gain and posed for a photo with recipients with that on a big cheque.

"Contributions from the erg competition of a \$1,000 and the silent auction pushed up the final total," he Mayor Dave Augustyn.

The black-tie event included a served dinner, dozens of silent auction prizes, an ergometer competition, and entertainment.

"I am so grateful to the sponsors, donors, guests, and volunteers of this third annual gala," he said.

Gala guests agreed that "If we forgot our youth, we ignore our collective future." Because of their generosity and support, Pelham's youth will be able to participate in new activities and with new equipment."

The Pelham Mayor's Youth Advisory Council (MYAC) welcomed youth at several events

throughout the year including AMP-Fest, youth dances and talent shows.

Last year, the MYAC and Town staff held the third Pelham Youth Forum where youth identified activities that they believed will be beneficial for the community. An Open Air movie night was the most requested activity.

Up to \$5,000 from the gala will support this and other MYAC activities.

E.L. Crossley is currently undergoing significant renovations in its gymnasium, which serves students and the community. From the gala proceeds \$3,000 will be donated to the cost of a new score clock.

In April 2012, the Branch 613 Lincoln & Welland Army Cadets Corps will travel to France to commemorate the 95th Anniversary of the Battle of Vimy Ridge. At least \$2,700 of Gala funds will support this once-in-a-lifetime trip for at least one cadet.

"We will actually increase that to about \$4,200," Augustyn said Monday.

The 1st North Pelham scouting group will host more than 20 scouts from Scotland in June. The scouts will camp at Shorthills Provincial Park and learn about each other's culture. The gala proceeds will

provide \$1,300 to purchase new tents for the 1st North Pelham Scouting Group.

The E.L. Crossley Rowing Club is fundraising for a "Pride of Pelham" boat with an estimated cost of \$30,000.

To support Crossley's exceptional rowing program, boats must be purchased and maintained every 10 to 15 years. The Mayor's Gala was to contribute at least \$10,000 for the "Pride of Pelham."

"We can now increase that to \$13,000," the mayor said. Crossley has the Pride of Pelham and is paying it off. It will make its first appearance on the St. Catharines Henley rowing course this weekend in the 66th annual regatta of Canadian Secondary Schools Rowing Association, popularly called the school boy regatta.

The Gala Committee and event volunteers included:

Jordan Arcaro, Dick Hamilton, Ian Hamilton, Janet Hamilton, Ross Macfarlane, Janet Nieuwesteeg, Tim Nohara, Ursula Radhane, and Leah Uglinski.

Over the past three years the Pelham Mayor's Gala has raised more than \$79,000 for community projects and programs.



JOE CSEH Pelham News Photo

The third annual Pelham Mayor's Gala at Lookout Golf and Country Club by the end of the night \$27,000, rather than the \$22,000 indicated on the cheque in this early evening photo, for the Pelham Mayor's Youth Advisory Council. E.L. Crossley gymnasium score clock, 613 Army Cadets, 1st North Pelham Scouts for new tents and a new boat for E.L. Crossley's rowing team. Front from left are: Mike Ross, Ryan Huckla, Madeline Wallace, Jenna Plunio all from the Mayors Youth Advisory Council, Pelham Mayor Dave Augustyn, Tyler Connelly, Nikolaos McCafferty of the 1st. North Pelham Scouts. In second row from left are E.L. Crossley principal Ed Goerzen, Crossley rowers Connor Pepper, Natalie Yavarez, and 1st. North Pelham Scouts Nathan and Phillip Blackmore. In third row from are 613 Army Cadet Corps members Alex Hurst, Danielle Rochette and Matthew Weeks. In the top row are Leo Giovannozzo, Commanding Officer 613 Lincoln & Welland Regiment Army Cadet and M.C. for the evening Ross Macfarlane.

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Q. What are the advantages of a soft liner?

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The winner of the two rounds of golf at Penn Lakes Golf Course is Graham Poirier. LEFT: Poirier receives his prize from Andrew Doyle, left, and Matt Dam, right. LOWER PHOTO: Ian and Barb Laycock, are presented with their \$200 award by Matt Dam, left, and Don Nelson, right. The prizes were awarded by Doyle & Nelson Financial by a draw from visitors at their booth at the Pelham Home Show.

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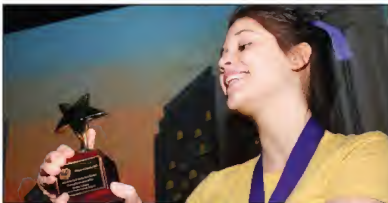
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■ **CAPPIES:** Notre Dame student wins best lead actress for role in *Thoroughly Modern Millie*

Lalama's shining moment



MARYANNE FIRTH Staff Photo
Breton Lalama was named best lead actress in a musical at the third annual Cappies awards ceremony.

MARYANNE FIRTH
Tribune Staff

WELLAND — It was a moment in the spotlight that Breton Lalama won't soon forget.

It may not be a Tony — at least not yet anyway — but the Notre Dame College School student and Pelham resident was thrilled to receive the award for best lead actress in a musical at the third annual Cappies awards ceremony.

The Cappies are a critics and awards program through which high school theatre, English and journalism students are trained as critics.

Students attend shows at other schools and write reviews of the theatrical productions — all culminating with an awards cer-

emony, which recognized the best of the best in both theatre and criticism on May 25.

Lalama received her hardware for playing the title role in Notre Dame's production of *Thoroughly Modern Millie* — a musical comedy set in 1920s New York.

The Welland high school received 11 Cappies nods, ultimately also taking home the award for best song for the cast's performance of *I Turned the Corner/I'm Falling in Love with Someone*.

The cast of the show knew it had done a good job, putting its all into performances, Lalama said.

The awards, she said, are simply a "visual reminder" of the hard work she and her cast mates put into this year's production.

This was the first year the Welland school participated in the Cappies.

"It pushed us a little hard because we knew we were being judged in a sense," Lalama said.

"It really makes you go that extra step."

The awards ceremony was a great way for the cast to come together following months of rehearsal and a successful run on the stage of Leon Hall, said Notre Dame teacher and show director Jackie Breton.

"The best part was just seeing how supportive the kids are of each other," she said, adding the Cappies ceremony was filled with positivity.

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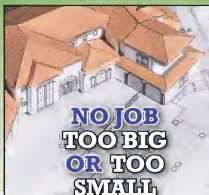
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■ **TRACK:** Local participants heading to OFSSA

Crossley's Rempel runs away with it

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ST. CATHARINES — Megan Rempel blew away the field Thursday and that's exactly what she had in mind.

The 14-year-old Grade 9 student from E.L. Crossley led from start to finish as she cruised to an easy win in the midwest girls 1,500-metre race at the South Regional Track and Field meet at the Niagara Olympic Club.

Rempel finished with a personal best time of 4:44.85, topping her time of 4:53.47 she set last week when she won at the Southern Ontario Secondary Schools Association (SOSSA) meet in Hamilton.

"My first lap was fast and my second lap was slow so my coach yelled that to me so I picked it up and got my pb (personal best)," Rempel smiled.

"I was really proud about today because it's four seconds faster. I thought that was great."

Rempel has high hopes in her first season of competition at the high school level.

"I'm hoping to win OFSSA (Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations) in the 1,500 and hope for the 800, too," she said.

Rempel is off to a good start as she attempts to follow



Megan Rempel of E.L. Crossley leads the midwest 1,500 metres at the South Regional track and field meet at the Niagara Olympic Club.

in the footsteps of her older sister, Karley, who is also an accomplished runner.

"She trains with me every day, six days a week," Megan said.

Following are winners and top four local results from the South Regional Track and Field meet held Thursday at the Niagara Olympic Club. The top four finishers advance to OFSSA, June 2-4 in

Sudbury.

MIDGET GIRLS

100 metres: 1. Maya Stephens, St. Ron. Time: 12.43 seconds.

400 metres: 1. Evelyn Guay, Abbey Park. Time: 58.62.

1,500 metres: 1. Megan Rempel, E.L. Crossley. 4. Zoe Abbott-Tan, Centennial. Time: 4:44.85.

80-metre hurdles: 1. Naomi Ashley, Salford. Time: 12.58.

Long jump: 1. Danika Young,

Bramalea. Distance: 5.01 metres.

Shot put: 1. Tashia Ruiz, St. Marcelinus. 3. Patricia Croft, Notre Dame. Distance: 9.25 metres.

JUNIOR GIRLS

100 metres: 1. Christian Brennan St. Mary's. Time: 12.04 seconds.

400 metres: 1. Brennan, 3. Madison Clark, West Park. Time: 54.33.

1,500 metres: 1. Phoebe Ceresnyes, Westdale. Time: 4:49.26.

80 metre hurdles: 1. Mary Oller,

Grimsby. Time: 11.97.

Pole vault: 1. Shenna Siscoaneth, Laura Secord. 2. Kelley Dargatz, St. Michael. 3. Lauren Ferguson, Ridgeway-Crystal Beach. 4. Mariah Ruz, E.L. Crossley. Distance: 2.35 metres.

Triple jump: 1. Alexandra Symonds, Notre Dame. Distance: 10.78 metres.

Discus: 1. Nyssa Boivin, Port Colborne. Distance: 31.66 metres.

400 metres: 1. Sade Lewis, Aquinas. Time: 55.32.

1,500 metres: 1. Kelly Hennessy, Aquinas. 2. Karley Rempel, E.L. Crossley. Time: 4:45.36.

100-metre hurdles: 1. Emma Sulcick, E.L. Crossley. 4. Jesse Heibel, A.N. Myer. Time: 14:52 Emmaul.

High jump: 1. Emma Sulcick, E.L. Crossley. 2. Madeline Kravits, Lakeshore Catholic. Height: 1.60 metres.

Pole vault: 1. Kiondri Dargatz, St. Michael. 2. Kiondri Au, St. Paul. 3. Shannon Lafontaine, Laura Secord. 4. Madeline Kravits, Lakeshore Catholic. Height: 3 metres.

Javelin: 1. April Louie, St. Marcelinus. 3. Claire Falarick, Ridgeway-Crystal Beach. Distance: 53.66.

1,500-metre hurdles: 1. Laura Sulcick, Cardinal Leger. 2. Taisa Ezenaga, St. Winston Churchill. Time: 5:24.65.

500 metres: 1. Brandon Tyrrell, Blacklock. 2. Michael Young, Governor Simcoe. Time: 11.64.

400 metres: 1. Jacob Yearwood, Cavatina Park. 3. Jordan Fortin, Westdale. Time: 11.64.

1,500 metres: 1. Justin Mokler, Brampton Centennial. 4. Mark Germano, Westdale. Time: 4:57.08.

100-metre hurdles: 1. Emmanuel

Kusi-Aquah. 2. Marcello Cascia, Notre Dame. Time: 15.16.

Pole vault: 1. Tyler Smith, Ridgeway-Crystal Beach. 2. Justin Pan, Ridgeway-Crystal Beach. 3. Kaitlin Mueller, Ridgeway-Crystal Beach. Height: 2.9 metres.

Long jump: 1. David Kapetanidis, Westdale. 2. Dylan Hodges, Governor Simcoe. Distance: 5.59 metres.

Shot put: 1. Stephen Smith, Cathedral. 3. Ben Wargala, St. Paul. 4. Benjamin Bernet, Eastdale. Distance: 14.68 metres.

400 metres: 1. Deon Barker, St. Marcelinus. Time: 11:00.

1,500 metres: 1. Garrett Dion, St. Winston Churchill. Time: 52:32.

100-metre hurdles: 1. Troy Smith, Grimsby. 3. T.J. Kountouragannis, Westdale. Time: 4:04.65.

Triple jump: 1. George Skinner, St. Augustine. Length: 12.77 metres.

Discus: 1. Eli Panfili, Nelson. 3. Jason Rhodes, St. Paul. 4. Steven Falk, Eden. Length: 49.74 metres.

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Fonthill Bandshell concerts begin June 23

PelhamNEWS Staff

The Fonthill Bandshell Concert Series will kick off its sixth annual concert series Thursday, June 23.

After a cold, wet spring, the Fonthill Bandshell concert series promises to warm up your cultural spirits with summer entertainment, say its organizers, the Fonthill bandshell committee.

The 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday evening concert has become an attractive three-month event for both residents and visitors from across Niagara.

Regularly more than 1,000 people surround the bandshell with lawn chairs and spill out onto Pelham Town Square sidewalks to enjoy a wide range of music styles.

The series begins with Niagara favourites, the British Invasion Band.

The three-month musical concert series at the Fonthill Bandshell in Pelham Town Square offers family friendly, free entertainment.

It will include a broad range of entertainment for 2011, such as local Niagara talent to tribute bands for the Beach Boys and a combined tribute to Faith Hill/Tim McGraw, called Heart to Heart.

Throughout the summer the bandshell will echo with rockabilly, country, classic rock and a swing band performing just before the nation's birthday.

Sponsorships and volunteer donations make the entertainment possible, along with the group who offer their

time each week, collecting donations during the weekly shows. It's a key part of the program's financing.

The concert series folds in with the nearby Thursday evening Pelham Farmers Market in the municipal parking lot and draws shoppers and diners to Fonthill stores and restaurants.

Parking for the series is available in church, store and school parking lots around downtown Fonthill.

For more information on the concert series, including photos and profiles of this year's performers, go to www.fonthillbandshell.com

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WEDNESDAY JUNE 8

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SATURDAY, JUNE 11

MEMORIES OF PELHAM Photos and memorabilia of Pelham in "the good old days." Featuring local seniors sharing their highlights and showing of the 20-minute film "Stars of Pelham" from August 1949 at 1 p.m. Pelham Public Library. Free but register ahead.

MONDAY, JUNE 13

PELHAM FESTIVAL BOOK FAIR

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